

Herald Tribune

الشرق الأوسط

Table with exchange rates for various international locations including London, Paris, Rome, and others.

THE WEATHER — PARIS: Friday, cloudy and cold. Temp. 41-43 (40-41). LONDON: Friday, cloudy and cold. Temp. 41-42 (39-41). CHAMBERS: Friday, cloudy. Temp. 41-42 (39-41). NEW YORK: Friday, cloudy. Temp. 41-42 (39-41).

ADDITIONAL WEATHER DATA — PAGE 14

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PARIS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1981

Established 1887

2 AWACS Go on Patrol Near Libya



Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak met Thursday with Ezer Weizman, Israeli ex-defense minister.

Planes Start Surveillance Immediately

From Agency Dispatches CAIRO-WEST AIRBASE — The United States on Thursday put two AWACS on patrol close to Libya's desert borders to underline support for the new Egyptian leadership.

The Airborne Warning and Control System planes, manned by U.S. military personnel, were the first installment of a package of additional military aid that Washington has promised Cairo following the assassination of Sadat last week.

The two planes had been scheduled to fly to this desert base outside the Egyptian capital. But, in a last-minute change of plan, they were diverted to immediate reconnaissance flights along Libya's borders with Egypt and Sudan, Egyptian Defense Ministry officials stated.

U.S. Spokesman In Washington, U.S. State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said that the AWACS might be used over Sudan as well. Wednesday, he said he thought they would only be used over Egypt.

Fischer also disclosed that no decision had been made on the return of the aircraft, even though Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. had indicated they would only be there for the joint "Bright Star" military exercises with Egypt next month.

Israel, which opposes the supply of U.S. radar planes to Saudi Arabia, said Thursday it had no objection to the temporary use of the aircraft in Egypt. An Israeli government official said: "We have no objection to the use of the AWACS in Egypt because they are to be operated by American crews, remain in American ownership and we understand will only remain there for a limited time."

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia charged that the "Bright Star" exercises were "part of a secret plan of overthrowing the Libyan government."

Defense Minister Earlier, the defense minister, Gen. Mohammed Abdel Halim Abu Ghazala, was quoted in the newspaper Al-Ahram as saying Egypt had declared an alert on the Libyan border, where the two neighbors fought a brief war in 1977. He also said that Egypt had sent advisers to Sudan to help with the Egyptian side of the frontier, and diplomats said the move did not amount to a dramatic escalation in military preparations. Egypt has about 80,000 troops near the border.

President Hosni Mubarak, meanwhile, swore in his Cabinet Thursday, the same men who served under Sadat, and ordered the death penalty for anyone found using unlicensed weapons.

In Khartoum, Sudan's foreign minister, Mohammed Mirghani, said Thursday Libya is continuing to raid villages on Sudan's western border, and Sudan will use every means to protect its territory. In Tunis, Arab League officials said Sudan has asked the Arab league to mediate in the conflict.

In Morocco, King Hassan sent his Information Minister to Tripoli Thursday to discuss with Libyan leader Col. Moamer Qadhafi the shooting down of two Moroccan planes in the Western Sahara war, government sources said.

Oil Imports Decried WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Gary Hart, Democrat of Colorado, saying that U.S. purchases of Libyan oil are helping keep Col. Qadhafi in power, introduced a bill Thursday calling for an immediate \$10-a-barrel import fee on Libyan oil and for cutting off all Libyan imports by Dec. 31, 1982. The bill was referred to the Senate Finance Committee, which traditionally has not favored oil import fees.

of France, West Germany, Switzerland, the United States, the Netherlands, Belgium and of the European Economic Community. The report is being studied in headquarters of companies and banks, government ministries and in the Paris embassies of most industrialized countries.

Some senior French executives doubted that the current legal maneuvering would result in concrete action. "The lawyers are busy, some perhaps hoping to do business, but this kind of action requires a lot of money and so far, most of the threatening action has come over Paribas. There may be follow-ups, but we doubt that they will be significant," said an executive of one of the industrial companies slated for nationalization.

French government officials said that they were particularly encouraged by Gaston Thorn, president of the European Economic Commission, who has repeatedly (Continued on Page 11, Col. 1)

Senate Panels Divide on Sale Of Radar Jets

By Fred Farris International Herald Tribune WASHINGTON — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee narrowly voted Thursday against recommending approval of the administration proposal to sell sophisticated radar planes and other military equipment to Saudi Arabia.

The vote was 9 to 8 to urge the full Senate to block the sale. Despite the setback for the administration, which President Reagan has called crucial to his policy for Middle East security, there were signs that intensive Senate lobbying in the aftermath of President Anwar Sadat's assassination in Egypt might be paying off.

Several hours before the Foreign Relations Committee rejection, the Armed Services Committee voted 10 to 5 in favor of the \$8.5-billion sale. The vote by the Armed Services Committee is taken only as advisory in contrast to the more potent recommendations of the Foreign Relations Committee.

In the Foreign Relations Committee vote, Mr. Reagan succeeded in winning the support of Larry Pressler, Republican of South Dakota, who had been opposed to the measure.

In Philadelphia, the President said of the Foreign Relations Committee vote: "Frankly, I am gratified that it was that close. Of course, I wish they'd gone the other way."

The Senate majority leader, Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, has delayed the vote by the full Senate for another week beyond next week's scheduled date. The Senate Republican leadership wants to use the extra week to try to turn around enough votes to win the simple majority of 51 needed to get the package through.

A United Press International tally shows at least 53 Senators opposed or leaning against the proposal. All eight Democrats on the Foreign Relations Committee voted against the AWACS package and they were joined by one Republican, Rudy Boschwitz of Minnesota. The other eight members of the committee, all Republicans, supported the measure.

Welcoming the armed services panel vote of support, Larry Speakes, the deputy White House press secretary, said, "It's a good sign."

Earlier in the day, Undersecretary of State James L. Buckley promised the Foreign Relations Committee that "a complete security plan" for protecting and operating the AWACS planes would be in effect a year before delivery of the first five radar craft to the Saudis.

The White House also had expected the House of Representatives to reject the sale, which it did Wednesday by a 301-111 vote, so Mr. Reagan and his aides have exerted an increasing effort in the Senate. Both houses of Congress must vote against the package to block it, so even a narrow Senate victory would save Mr. Reagan the embarrassment of being countermanded on a major foreign policy move.

To enhance its prospects, Majority Leader Baker postponed Senate action for a week. In a generally optimistic assessment, he told reporters Thursday: "We have a certain momentum. I haven't seen any announcement against it. It's now winnable. Several weeks ago, it wasn't."

In addition to five of the radar (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



Undersecretary of State James L. Buckley promises the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the Reagan administration will work out "a complete security plan" for Saudi AWACS.

Warsaw Said to Plan Power-Sharing Offer

By John Damron New York Times Service WARSAW — The Communist leadership has prepared a plan to share political power with the Solidarity union in a new form of coalition government, informed party sources said Thursday.

The sources said it was expected that the proposal would be advanced Friday by Stanislaw Kania, the party leader, in a report from the ruling Politburo at a long-awaited and crucial meeting of the Central Committee.

At the same time, sources acknowledged that Mr. Kania was facing an apparent campaign to unseat him, as seen in unusually harsh criticism leveled at his leadership at a Warsaw party organization meeting that ended Wednesday.

Observers expected Mr. Kania to ride out the challenge. But so fluid is the present political situation that nothing could be ruled out.

[Solidarity's highest-ranking Communist member, Bogdan Lis, was expelled from the party Thursday night, Reuters reported from Warsaw. The expulsion of Solidarity's former No. 3 was announced by the official news agency PAP as the government met with union representatives in the Polish capital for talks to stem rising anger over food shortages and other hardships.]

[The announcement occurred after calls from Communist hard-liners for a purge of the estimated 1-million Solidarity members in the ruling party. It appeared to be strategically timed before Friday's meeting of the party's Central Committee, Reuters said.]

[PAP said party authorities in Gdansk expelled Mr. Lis, who is nominally in charge of Solidarity foreign policy, after hearing evidence from him and concluding that his conduct was contrary to party statutes.]

[On Thursday evening, the government agreed to freeze the price of most basic consumer items to defuse the mounting anger over shortages and other hardships, union officials said. The officials said that the government had accepted arguments that prices of everything, except such items as petrol and alcohol, would remain frozen until both sides had agreed to a new prices policy, Reuters reported.]

Meanwhile, against the background of spreading strikes due to food shortages and amid a renewed sense of urgency, the gov-

pected the House of Representatives to reject the sale, which it did Wednesday by a 301-111 vote, so Mr. Reagan and his aides have exerted an increasing effort in the Senate. Both houses of Congress must vote against the package to block it, so even a narrow Senate victory would save Mr. Reagan the embarrassment of being countermanded on a major foreign policy move.

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Begin Aide Says Israel Is Firm on Palestinian Rule

New York Times Service JERUSALEM — An aide to Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Thursday that Israel had agreed to a slight enlargement of the proposed administrative council that would conduct Palestinian affairs on the West Bank and Gaza Strip under the Camp David accords.

The aide explained in an interview that, contrary to the impression created by news reports, the change represented no basic shift in Israel's position.

In an account from Washington, The New York Times quoted U.S. diplomatic sources as saying Mr. Begin had indicated that Israel was now ready to accept U.S. suggestions for Palestinian self-rule. [The dispatch was published in Thursday's International Herald Tribune.]

The Begin aide, who is intimately connected with policy-making, said that while Egypt had proposed a legislature of 70 to 80 Palestinians, and Israel had originally favored an executive body of 11 members, the Begin government had now accepted a suggestion by the former special United States ambassador to the Middle East, Sol M. Linowitz, that the body comprise 15 to 17 members.

Mr. Linowitz's objective, as interpreted here, was to increase the size of the body enough to allow Egypt to portray it as a quasi-legislature. But Mr. Begin's aide said that Israel remained determined that Palestinian institutions should have only an administrative council, as specified in the Camp David accords, with no law-making powers.

Israelis Are Said to Fly Often in Saudi Skies

By Edward Cody Washington Post Service JIDDA — Israeli warplanes repeatedly penetrate into the northern west corner of Saudi Arabia, without encountering resistance, near the important Saudi air base and military installations at Tabouk, according to knowledgeable sources here.

The Israeli planes face no Saudi early-warning radar system to detect the violation of Saudi airspace. Saudi and foreign sources said, and thus can be relatively sure they will not be spotted soon enough for Saudi air defenses to oppose them. There has been no known clash because of the Israeli flights.

A high Saudi intelligence official underlined that such vulnerability with respect to Israel is a major reason for the kingdom's decision to press for purchase of Airborne Warning and Control System radar planes from the United States, although threats from Iran and Afghanistan across the Gulf also are an important motive.

A White House assertion that the Saudi government wants the U.S. aircraft mainly for protection against attacks from across the Gulf is untrue, he added, because the kingdom is trying to build a surveillance system to warn of threats from any direction, including Israel.

Although the royal family has refrained from comment on the assassination of Egypt's President Anwar Sadat last week, that dramatic reminder of Middle Eastern instability is likely to increase Saudi determination to seek the best security equipment money can buy.

The Saudi source, himself a member of the royal family, recalled that one of the two groups of Israeli F-16s and F-15s that bombed Iraq's nuclear reactor

near Baghdad in June streaked unscathed through Saudi airspace, passing near Tabouk on its way and the way back. The Israeli planes were spotted only by watchmen on the ground too late to send up any resistance, he added.

The air base at Tabouk is protected by U.S.-made Hawk ground-to-air missiles, a source said, but the Hawk system's radar does not "see" far enough to detect penetrations along the coast of the Gulf of Aqaba or, farther south, the Red Sea.

With the bulk of the Saudi Air Force and other military on the other side of the kingdom, particularly near Dabran, it is unclear why the Israeli government sends its jets into Saudi Arabian airspace. According to reliable foreign experts, there is little at Tabouk that requires repeated aerial photo reconnaissance.

"It might just be a question of space," a source said. "It's something they [Israelis] lack."

The rhythm of the Israeli violations is uncertain. Saudi and foreign sources here indicated that they are irregular but frequent enough that the Saudi military no longer considers them a major occurrence — just a steady irritation.

Although occasional mention of the overflights turns up in the Arab world press, they are not regularly reported by the Saudi government and there have been no known public complaints. Similarly, the Saudi government remained silent late last month when an Israeli missile boat ran aground on a Saudi beach and the incident was settled through U.S. intermediaries.

Such discretion contrasts sharply with the attitude of Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon, who regularly report Israeli reconnaissance flights and underline the violation of Lebanese airspace. It fits in with Saudi ways, however, and also spares the kingdom the embarrassment of admitting its vulnerability to an Arab world leadership, which is increasingly for leadership.

Italy Proceeding With Missile Base Willingness to Deploy Cruise Is Crucial to U.S. Plan

By Joseph Fitchett International Herald Tribune COMISO, Italy — While disarmament demonstrators embarrass NATO governments in West Germany and other countries in northern Europe, Italy is proceeding smoothly with preparations to install its contingent of the U.S. nuclear missiles coming to Europe.

This village, on the southeastern tip of Sicily, has been chosen as the base for Italy's 112 Cruise missiles. Work will begin next month. The United States is prepared to pay \$300 million over the next two years to ready Comiso's misused airport for the missiles.

Located on Europe's southern rim, the Comiso base reflects a new Western emphasis on the Mediterranean theater. Both Britain and NATO defense planners worry that increasingly serious regional flare-ups could threaten Western access to oil or escalate into U.S.-Soviet confrontation.

Political Overtones More important, progress at Comiso has political overtones throughout European NATO, which plans to install 572 new missiles in Italy, West Germany, Britain, Belgium and Holland. West Germany, the anchor of the NATO plan, will not install the missiles unless Italy does.

With Belgium and Holland wavering, Italy has become indispensable to the fulfillment of the West German condition that at least one other continental ally share the diplomatic risk of deploying missiles capable of hitting the Soviet Union. Italy's commitment clinched the NATO decision in December, 1979; now Comiso sustains NATO's momentum toward actual deployment.

Already the first signs of Comiso's new role are visible. Winding through vineyards, a rutted road halts abruptly at a new brick-and-steel gate sealing off Comiso airport. Barricaded inside, an advance force of Italian carabinieri guard the base, waiting for the U.S. Air Force technicians who will operate the missiles.

Armored Hangars When the base is operational in March, 1984, the truck-borne missiles will be parked in armored hangars, then driven out four times a year to secret locations to practice the "dispersal" maneuver which would protect them from surprise attack in a crisis.

Comiso will have seven convoys of 20 vehicles each, including the missiles and their electronic guidance systems.

Sicily's wide, uncrowded highways are ideal for the dispersal maneuvers. Elsewhere, that kind of traffic might result in confrontations with protesters, but not in thinly populated Sicily.

The road situation, however, is only one reason (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Bulgaria-Born Writer Awarded Nobel Prize

From Agency Dispatches STOCKHOLM — Elias Canetti, a Bulgarian-born Jewish novelist and playwright, won the 1981 Nobel Prize in literature Thursday for his works exploring fascism, dictatorship and mass psychology.

The Swedish Academy announced the award, worth a record \$180,000 this year, to Mr. Canetti, 76, who lives a reclusive life in London and writes entirely in German.

The academy cited Mr. Canetti for "writings marked by a broad outlook, a wealth of ideas and artistic power." Mr. Canetti, a British citizen, is the first Bulgarian-born writer to win the Nobel literature award.

"We must try to give justice to literature written in underdeveloped countries," said Lars Gyllenstein, a member of the Swedish Academy's Nobel Committee. "Of course, there have been mistakes. It may be many years before a writer's significance can be assessed."

Mr. Canetti is a pacifist and anti-fascist whose broad-ranging works include a novel, plays, character studies and memoirs. His memoirs reflect a loathing for all war and totalitarian thought.



Elias Canetti

"(Kafka's Other Trial)" in 1969, dealing with Kafka's private life.

In 1938, after the Nazis annexed Austria, Mr. Canetti fled to France before settling in London.

His first important political work, "Mass and Macht," ("Crowds and Power"), a sweeping survey of human mass behavior, appeared in 1960.

His pithy, absurdist plays, which he calls "sacred masks," include "Hocheim" ("Wedding") in 1932 and "Die Beiristeten" ("The Dead-lined") in 1956.

French Nationalizations Challenged Abroad

By Axel Krause International Herald Tribune PARIS — New challenges to the French government's plan to nationalize leading banks and industrial companies have emerged in Western Europe and the United States, as deputies in the National Assembly Thursday continued debating the plan's domestic impact.

The challenges include at least one financial takeover bid, preparations for possible shareholder lawsuits involving foreign affiliates of companies and banks being nationalized, plus the question of determining the France presence in France of these large multinationals — Honeywell and ITT of the United States and West Germany's Hoechst chemical group.

The outcome of behind-the-scenes discussions and negotiations currently under way aimed at resolving the problems could have wide-ranging implications for the French economy, including in fields of high technology, such as computers, French government, business and banking officials said in interviews during the last several days.

Immediate Challenge "If the government does not tackle these problems successfully, we could all be hurt badly," said a senior executive of one of the companies slated for nationalization.

The most immediate challenge comes from Paregas Holdings S.A., a Geneva-based financial group, which is attempting to acquire control of the Geneva-based, and possibly other, foreign affiliates of Cie. Financiere de Paris et des Pays Bas (Paribas), one of the investment groups that the French government plans to nationalize.

Since Wednesday, French finance ministry and Paribas officials have been discussing ways to respond to the takeover move, which the government vehemently opposes. "Our primary goal is to avoid the breakup of our group ... that we remain intact within the scope of the nationalization plan," a senior Paribas official said Thursday.

Other thwarting actions also were being prepared and they are expected to materialize once the nationalization law is passed later this month. These may come in the form of shareholder lawsuits in the United States and West European courts, French international lawyers and senior government officials said.

"Our analyses show that legal actions are possible, challenging the law in several important industrial countries where the companies and banks that may be nationalized have affiliates," said Jean Loyrette, who heads the Paribas-law firm of Gide Loyrette

Earlier this week, the firm completed updating a 470-page report outlining the legal implications of the nationalizations under the laws

INSIDE

Foreign Aid

President Reagan rejects criticism that the United States is lagging on help for poor nations. Page 5.

Tax Setback Seen

U.S. officials fear that the GATT Council may back European contentions that a tax break allowing U.S. exporters to set up paper subsidiaries to defer taxes on the profits from overseas sales is illegal. Page 9.

TOMORROW

4 Weeks With Pay Wondering where to spend a summer vacation now that summer is over? Three suggestions — two sunny, one shadowy — tomorrow in Weekend.

3 Studies by Democrats Suggest Strategies for Fighting Inflation

By Adam Clymer
New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The Democrats tried to reclaim, or re-enter, the battleground of ideas this week with the well-advised distribution of three occasionally conflicting studies on strategies for curbing inflation.

The three proposals suggested dealing with inflation by taxing corporations that raise salaries or prices too steeply, or by applying wage-price controls and fiscal and monetary restraints sharply and simultaneously, or by changing tax laws to encourage profit-sharing plans.

alternatives to the programs and policies of the Reagan administration. The complaint that the Democrats lacked ideas was widely heard after the 1980 elections. Mr. Manatt himself said in February the party would answer it with a "new American agenda."

PLO Is Seen Emerging As Conventional Force

By Drew Middleton
New York Times Service
TEL AVIV — On Sunday, Oct. 4, a full brigade of the Palestine Liberation Organization, armed with tanks and artillery, made a mock attack against a settlement in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley. For the purpose of the exercise, the settlement represented a fortified Israeli village on the occupied West Bank.

tries like Saudi Arabia, he said, are prepared to contribute substantial funds for the development of new generations of high performance aircraft such as the projected French Mirage 2000 and 4000.

NEWS ANALYSIS

by Libya and trained by Syria, is one reason why senior military officials in Israel are concerned over the duration of Israel's present military domination in the Middle East. Other reasons are the steady erosion of Israel's advantage in modern weapons and the stockpiling of Soviet arms in the region.

Aside from the numbers, the quality worries us," a source said. "We must expect to meet forces using modern aircraft, artillery and tank control systems plus night vision aids and advanced radar."

Reagan Faces Senate Hurdle Over Budget

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican leaders, in more bad budget news for President Reagan, indicated Wednesday that they would approve no more than half his new proposals for cutting appropriations and postponing action on the rest of his deficit-reducing proposals until next year.



Rep. Eugene V. Atkinson of Pennsylvania appeared with President Reagan at the White House to discuss his decision to switch from the Democratic Party to the Republican Party.

Republicans Hail Converts And Woo Other Democrats

By Bill Peterson and William Chapman
Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — With two Democratic congressmen already in the fold, White House political strategists and Republican House leaders said that Democratic Reps. Larry P. McDonald of Georgia, Richard C. Shelby of Alabama and Ronald M. Mottl of Ohio are the most likely to switch parties next.

proud to be a Democrat and will remain a Democrat," Mr. Mottl said he was making the public statement "to end any further speculation" about his status.

Mr. Yariv, a former director of military intelligence, said that to maintain technological superiority, Israel will have to spend large sums on research and development of new weapons — sums that will strain an already staggering national economy.

As Israeli military and political planners see it, Lebanon is the most probable flash point in the Middle East. They believe that the internal struggle there will end with a PLO victory with the 30,000 Syrian troops in the country providing logistical support.

Rebuffed on Milk Prices
WASHINGTON (WP) — For the second time in a week the House rebuffed the Reagan administration Wednesday on dairy price supports.

Details
Republican sources said Mr. Mottl was considering a party switch because his district probably will be combined with that of Mary Rose Oaker, another suburban Cleveland Democrat, through redistricting and he would prefer to run against her as a Republican.

China Says Scientist Died
PEKING — China confirmed for the first time Thursday that Peng Hanyu, a noted Chinese biochemist who disappeared in the desert near the nation's Lop Nor nuclear testing facility, had died in June of last year.

U.S. Maintains Hard Line on Controllers Despite Reports of Complications Ahead

By Carol Shifrin and Warren Brown
Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has maintained its hard line against rehiring the dismissed air traffic controllers despite reports saying that Federal Aviation Administration plans to operate the nation's airways without them might fail.

conference, Raymond J. Van Vuren, director of the FAA's Air Traffic Service, said reduced levels of commercial and private flights would be maintained for about a year and then be allowed to rise significantly.

my's basic training course runs 17 to 20 weeks. Mr. Weaver says that the school will be able to graduate about 5,500 trainees a year.

Canada Curbs Indian Visits
OTTAWA — Visitors from India will no longer be admitted to Canada without visas. The new restriction, announced Thursday, is aimed at ending the influx of Indian nationals, mainly Sikhs, who, according to the Immigration Department, come to Canada pretending to be visitors and then try to stay by claiming refugee status.

Legal Battle
In comments following a speech to the Aero Club, Mr. Meese said he was confident that the administration would win its legal battle to have the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization permanently barred from representing government workers.

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Despite Early Surge by Socialists, Greek Vote Sunday May Be Close

By Sari Gilbert
International Herald Tribune

ATHENS — Despite a vigorous challenge from Greece's increasingly powerful Socialists, Premier George Rallis remains convinced that when Greeks go to the polls this Sunday they will sweep his New Democracy Party back into power for the third time since 1974.

"I have no doubt that we will win probably with more than 50 percent," he said in an interview, discounting similar claims by the Panhellenic Socialist Movement, the party headed by U.S.-trained economist Andreas Papandreu and picked by polls here to win the election. "The best opinion polls," said the premier, "are provided by the impressions of the candidates, and all of ours are optimistic."

Although the New Democracy Party's share of the vote declined from 54 percent to 42 percent in the last general election in 1977, under Greece's proportional representation system it was enough to give it an absolute majority in the 300-member unicameral parliament — 171 seats to the surprising 93 won by the Socialists.

But this time the situation is much less clear and many Greeks and foreign observers think that this Sunday's voting is the most important since the collapse of the colonels' military junta in 1974. They say it could prove to be a watershed because Mr. Papandreu's party is committed not only to a radical transformation of Greek society but to a drastic alteration of the country's international alliances.

The controversial 62-year-old Socialist leader has advocated leaving NATO and the European Common Market and closing the four U.S. military bases here. Thus, says Mr. Rallis, "our parties are divided by a veritable abyss."

[Mr. Papandreu said in an interview with the Madrid newspaper, El Pais, that he would demand control over what goes on in U.S. bases in his country if he wins the election. Reuters reported from Madrid.]

[He also said he also wanted the immediate removal of all atomic weapons that might be stationed on Greek territory. He said that if his party wins the election, discussions on the dismantling of U.S. military bases probably would not start until next spring.

"We will give sufficient time for the bases to be withdrawn little by little," he said. "But we will demand a control over what is done in these bases." Mr. Papandreu said in the interview Thursday, Reuters reported.]

cialist regime in Greece. And he has warned that the Socialist Movement might seek to institute a one-party system.

The government has intimated that the Socialist Movement's plans for "socialization" would mean the end of private property and contended that implementing all of Mr. Papandreu's promised reforms would cost 1.2 trillion drachmas (about \$17 billion) and would probably necessitate large tax increases.

Although these claims are challenged by many persons here, it may well be that they have had some impact. If for a time it was widely believed that the Socialist Movement was in the lead over a government beleaguered by growing economic problems and accused of weak leadership and running an unresponsive bureaucracy, some observers now are not altogether sure.

"Six months ago, Papandreu probably could have won easily. Today the picture is not so clear," a Greek businessman said.

Although the Socialist Movement has been vigorously campaigning for almost a year now, it was not until the official beginning of the campaign in mid-September that government ministers were able to actively get involved.

Although not an inspired orator, Mr. Rallis himself led the campaign trail with unprecedented energy.

During the four-week campaign, Mr. Rallis and his followers have appealed to the voters by emphasizing the potential benefits of the country's membership in the Common Market. They have argued that Greece's defense expenditures and the current balance of power with Turkey are a direct result of re-entry into the military arm of NATO last January after a six-year absence.

Although the inflation rate is nearly 25 percent and an economic slowdown has stifled investment, there is little doubt that over the last seven years the average Greek's standard of living has vastly improved.



The Palestinian leader, Yasser Arafat, waved goodbye Thursday as he left Tokyo following a three-day visit to Japan.

Arafat Cheered in Vietnam; Japan Assures U.S. on PLO

From Agency Dispatches
BANGKOK — The leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Yasser Arafat, received a hero's welcome Thursday in Vietnam. He had just arrived from Japan, which has reassured the United States that its policy toward the PLO remains unchanged.

In Tokyo, the Japanese deputy foreign minister, Ryozo Sanohe, briefed U.S. Ambassador Mike Mansfield on talks Wednesday between Mr. Arafat and Premier Zenko Suzuki and Foreign Minister Susuo Sonoda.

Tokyo officials said the briefing took place to allay concern expressed by the United States about Mr. Arafat's visit to Japan.

Japan views the PLO as a major representative of the Palestinian people but does not recognize it as the sole and legitimate representative.

Citizens of Hanoi waved flags and streamers and shouted welcoming slogans as Mr. Arafat drove the 15-mile (25-kilometer)

route from the airport, the Vietnam news agency said.

Mr. Arafat and his entourage received hugs from Premier Pham Van Dong, Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach and other Vietnamese leaders, the agency said.

Mr. Arafat's two-week Asian trip has taken him to China, North Korea and Japan.

Meanwhile, China said Thursday that the PLO and the United States had shown flexibility in efforts to reach a Middle East settlement and it was now up to Israel to make the next move.

A commentary by the Chinese news agency also called on the United States to press Israel to make more compromises.

In Kuala Lumpur, the Malaysian House of Representatives unanimously passed a bill Thursday granting diplomatic status to the PLO office here. Malaysia is a Muslim country which opposes Israel. The PLO was allowed to set up an office here more than 10 years ago.

Cambodia Group Led by Son Sann Grows as Political, Military Power

By William Branigan
Washington Post Service

BANTEAY AMPIL CAMP, Cambodia — After virtually starting from scratch two years ago, the Cambodian anti-Communist guerrilla group under former Premier Son Sann has developed into a serious and well-organized political and military force that is increasing its resistance to the Vietnamese occupation of Cambodia.

While it still has far fewer troops than the Communist Khmer Rouge guerrillas who also oppose

Chinese 75mm recoilless rifles and AK-57 machine guns supplied earlier this year.

Spread around the sprawling jungle camp are bunkers, munitions storerooms, barracks and a military hospital built of wood and thatch. There are neat rows of thatch-roofed huts reserved for soldiers and their families.

Training Programs

Among the training programs at the camp are a six-month course to turn out noncommissioned officers and a three-month course for company commanders. Another program has just been started to train civilian teachers and medical aides, and an agricultural course is planned.

Along with grade school students and soldiers, the trainees lined up in neat ranks for a ceremonial meeting with Mr. Son Sann the other day. Also present were about 20 children, from 10 to 14 years old, wearing camouflage uniforms. All orphans, they are enrolled in a "pre-cadet school."

Similar scenes greeted Mr. Son Sann at camps farther to the south. At the Rithsen camp (formerly called Camp 007) straddling the border near the Thai village of Nong Samet, a "political warfare school" has graduated nearly 3,000 students since December, 1979, according to front officials.

The organization of the front's camps and resistance forces is largely the work of Dien Del, a tough 49-year-old former general in Cambodia's pre-1975 republican army. He is considered one of the few officers to distinguish himself in that army's losing battle against the Khmer Rouge, who seized Phnom Penh in April, 1975, and held power until ousted by Vietnamese troops in January, 1979.

Since the beginning of the year, Mr. Dien Del has moved ruthlessly to eliminate — with help from the Thai military, according to some accounts — the Cambodian warlords who once controlled most of the border area's non-Communist camps.

"Dien Del has brought the non-Communist area under control," said a Western diplomat in Bangkok. "Under his aegis communities are developing."

Main Functions

Front officials said the main functions of those sent into Vietnamese-controlled areas of Cambodia are to gather intelligence, organize "subversion" and wage "psychological warfare."

Between 5 percent and 10 percent of those sent in are caught, officials said, and a few hundred front members are currently held in Cambodian prisons.

"When the Vietnamese discover us, we are punished more severely than the Khmer Rouge," said Thou Thon, a former high school teacher. He charged that front members have been tortured in prison.

At present, Hanoi's estimated 200,000 occupation troops in Cambodia are locked in a military stalemate with the 30,000 to 40,000 guerrillas of the Khmer Rouge. Playing a smaller but apparently growing role are the 6,000 to 9,000 troops of the Khmer People's National Liberation Front, the higher figure representing the front's claimed strength. In addition, the Moulineka organization loyal to former head of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk fields a few hundred irregulars.

According to Mr. Dien Del, the front could recruit more soldiers, but the organizations lack enough arms and ammunition to equip them.

Lack of Weapons

"It's difficult to keep recruits if they don't have weapons," he said. "If we could get enough weapons in one year I could recruit 50,000 easily."

Besides the recent Chinese arms delivery, however, it is evident that guns are trickling in from other sources.

At this camp, most of the soldiers carry used-looking, U.S.-made M-16 rifles.

Asked about suggestions that they are supplied by the largely U.S.-equipped Thai Army as it receives new U.S. deliveries, front officials will only smile and say "no comment." U.S. officials deny that Washington has supplied any weapons.

Regardless, Mr. Son Sann's group appears to be in far better shape than the other non-Communist outfit, Prince Sihanouk's Moulineka, who are still waiting for delivery of 3,000 guns reportedly promised by the Chinese, who are the main backers of the Khmer Rouge and the strongest opponents of the Vietnamese occupation in Cambodia. Meanwhile, the Moulineka guerrillas must make do with some rather ancient-looking arms. "It looks like they broke into a museum somewhere," a Western diplomat commented.

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Turn to Page 12

Anti-Watt Campaign Spelled Out in Memo From the Sierra Club

By William Endicott
Los Angeles Times Service

SAN FRANCISCO — The Sierra Club has scheduled a lobbying assault on Washington next week in its effort to persuade President Reagan to dismiss Interior Secretary James G. Watt, and the well-planned assault is supposed to look like a spontaneous grassroots political effort.

An eight-page "confidential" memo circulated to Sierra Club chapters throughout the country from the club's San Francisco headquarters lays out detailed plans for achieving maximum impact on politicians and news organizations while "deliberately pushing our image as a grassroots political force."

The memo carries the admonition that the plan remain "absolutely confidential," lest Mr. Watt and his supporters learn of it and "take counteraction which could seriously blunt the political and media impact we are seeking."

Doug Scott, a Sierra Club official who helped write the memo, said in a telephone interview Wednesday that he had no apologies for the memo. "We're making an effort to show that the story of the public revulsion over Watt and his policies is as thoroughly pre-

presented in every medium of communication as we can," he said.

The memo proposed that club members gather in Washington Monday and deliver to Congress petitions with at least a million signatures calling for Mr. Watt's dismissal. The million-signature goal was reached last week.

"Politically, this kind of national gathering of political activists from each chapter in Washington, D.C., will be a first for the Sierra Club," says the memo, which was drafted in August by the Sierra Club's president, Joe Fontaine, and Mr. Scott, the group's federal affairs director.

"It can have major lobbying impact," the memo says. "It is an unparalleled opportunity to cap the existing impact of our 'Replace Watt' campaign with a major push in Washington, D.C., heavily emphasizing the unique grassroots political strength of the Sierra Club!"

"In short, the potential for political and media impact — on a national scale and with each individual member of congress — is virtually unlimited. It will ultimately depend on the degree of enthusiasm, effort and cleverness exercised by each chapter in making this whole plan work."



James G. Watt

Federal Cases On Pollution Drop in U.S.

Government Stresses Voluntary Cleanup
By Philip Shabecoff
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Since the Reagan administration took office, the number of cases sent by the Environmental Protection Agency to the Justice Department for enforcement has slowed to a trickle, according to internal agency data.

Agency computer printouts obtained by congressional staff aides show that the EPA has returned fewer than 50 alleged violations of environmental laws to the Justice Department in the first nine months of 1981. Twelve cases have been sent to the Justice Department for possible prosecution since Anne M. Gorsuch took over as administrator of the agency in May.

In contrast, the agency referred 230 cases to the Justice Department in the full year 1980 and 200 cases the year before.

Rep. Toby Moffett, Democrat of Connecticut, and chairman of the House subcommittee on Environment and Natural Resources, said he was planning an "immediate and thorough investigation" of why the number of cases referred for prosecution has slumped so substantially.

Byron Nelson, chief spokesman for the environmental agency, said that one of the reasons for the reduced number of enforcement actions was that Mrs. Gorsuch is seeking to have polluters voluntarily clean up rather than engage them in costly legal action.

"This administration believes in a non-confrontational mode," Mr. Nelson explained.

He also pointed out that the new leaders of the agency's legal staff had only been "on board" since midsummer and that enforcement policy, like other agency policy, had been subjected to intense review.

He quoted Mrs. Gorsuch as saying that she did not intend to "count beans" by starting an enforcement action simply to enlarge the number of cases filed.

'Environmental Results'

"The goal is environmental results," Mr. Nelson said, and added: "Mrs. Gorsuch has said many times that this administration will enforce the law."

However, Jeffrey G. Miller, acting assistant administrator for enforcement of the EPA in the last year of the Carter administration, said that the slowdown in referring alleged violations — and subsequent sharp reduction in the number of cases filed by the Justice Department — "means that enforcement program has ground to a screeching halt."

Mr. Miller noted that there are tens of thousands of companies that must comply with the clean air and water laws, the toxic substances and resource recovery laws and the many other statutes Congress has given the EPA to enforce over recent years.

"If you can't find 100 cases a year worth prosecuting, you must be blind," he asserted.

Mr. Moffett said that by its lack of enforcement action, the Reagan administration was "sending a signal" that it is relinquishing the deterrent of law enforcement.

The government's "willingness to go to court," Mr. Moffett said, was one of the major reasons that "the country has made astounding progress in curbing pollution."

Eastern European Dissident Personalities And Themes Mark Frankfurt's Book Fair

By John Tagliabue
New York Times Service

FRANKFURT — With the political struggle in Poland continuing and a trial imminent in Prague against 18 Czechoslovak dissidents, many of them writers, themes and personalities from among Eastern Europe's dissidents are widely evident at the International Book Fair.

Edited Czechoslovak writers, including Jiri Lederer, the member of the Czech human rights group Charter 77 who was forced to emigrate last year, are displaying their writings at the fair, which opened Wednesday.

On Sunday, the Russian writer Lev Kopelev, who was stripped of his Soviet citizenship last January and is now a citizen of West Germany, will receive the German Publishers Association peace prize. Mr. Kopelev recently completed an authoritative biography of Heinrich Heine, the 19th-century German-Jewish poet.

One of the potentially most interesting books of next year is now

being translated into English. Recently acquired by Random House, it is the handbook used by Poland's censors before the reforms inspired by the Solidarity labor union.

For five days, 5,482 publishers, 200 more than last year and roughly four-fifths from countries other than West Germany, will display 185,000 books at the fair, and a smattering of maps and objects of art.

Despite transatlantic telephone links and footloose editors and agents who haggle today in New York and tomorrow in Paris or London, it remains the most important book market, described by Peter Weidman, the lively young German who stages it, as "a ship of fools — nervous, sensitive people, mongering in rumors and other things like love and joy, death and commercial ruin. If you're a romantic, it fascinates you."

The women's question continues to fascinate publishers internationally. The new woman in today's

world is the theme of a collection of nine short stories by contemporary women writers from seven European countries, the United States and Israel, to be published by Doubleday in the United States.

Other books on women include "Lace," a first novel by Shirley Couran, the author of "Super Woman," to be published by Simon & Schuster. It traces the lives of four superwomen from boarding-school days in Switzerland to corporate offices and boardrooms. Penguin, the British paperback publisher, reportedly paid about \$195,000, a possible record, for the British rights.

On Latin America, what may be the most interesting photographic collection of next year is coming from Pantheon Books. Called "Nicaragua," by Susan Meiselas, it documents the strife in that war-torn country. Rights have been sold to several European countries, including Britain, France and the Netherlands.

Reagan Says Development Needs Economic Freedom

From Agency Dispatches

PHILADELPHIA — President Reagan told poor nations Thursday that development depends on economic freedom and he chided the Soviet Union, "which denies freedom to its people," for relying on U.S. farmers for food.

In remarks to the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia, a private organization, Mr. Reagan rejected criticism that the United States is cutting back on help for poor nations.

"Far from lagging behind and refusing to do our part, the United States is leading the way in helping to better the lives of citizens in developing countries," he said.

He asserted that it is wrong to believe that "massive transfers of wealth somehow, miraculously, will produce new well-being."

"Free people build free markets that ignite dynamic development for everyone," the president said, adding later that development of poorer nations is "a question of freedom vs. compulsion" — not of East vs. West.

Mr. Reagan's address was in preparation for the 22-nation summit meeting on developing nations which he will attend in Cancun, Mexico, Oct. 22-23.

"Perhaps the best proof that development and economic freedom go hand-in-hand can be found in a country which denies freedom to its people — the Soviet Union," he said.

Mr. Reagan, who lifted the U.S. grain embargo against Russia, said that the Russians will not attend the Cancun meeting and that they insist the world's economic woes stem from capitalism and the solution is Socialism.

the climate for investment of private capital.

In Paris, meanwhile, the International Chamber of Commerce (ICC) said Thursday that there had been too much emphasis on aid and resource transfers in discussions leading up to next week's meeting in Mexico and not enough attention to creating wealth in poor countries.

In a report to the 22 governments attending the Cancun summit, the ICC said that sustained development did not come from official aid but from "a healthy, wealth-creating business sector."

Science Fiction

Books on space and science fiction continue to be popular. "Contact," the first novel by Carl Sagan, the astronomer, to be published by Simon & Schuster, relates how aliens beep to earth blueprints for a space capsule, and how mankind is faced with the decision of whether to build it, knowing it could be a Doomsday machine.

"2010 Odyssey Two," by Arthur C. Clarke, is the title of a sequel to the immensely successful "2001: A Space Odyssey," to be published late next year by Del Rey Books.

A book called "Satan," by Jeremy Leven, to be published next spring by Knopf, is a satirical critique of the psychotherapy industry. It is the fictional biography of a psychoanalyst who takes the devil onto his couch, after Old Nick decides to undergo psychotherapy.

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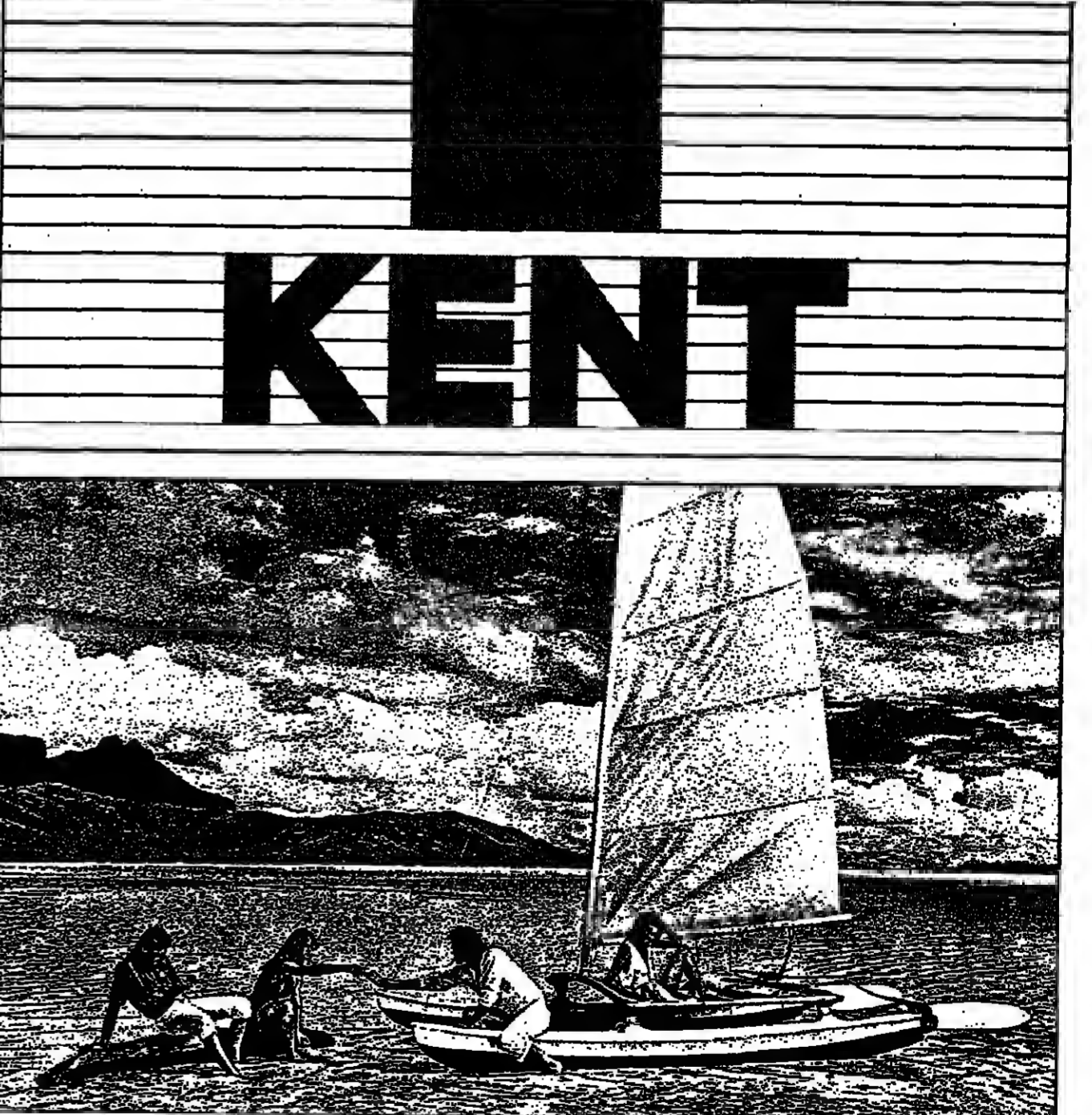
"The real reason they're not coming [to Cancun]," he said, "is they have nothing to offer. In fact, we have just one question for them: Who's feeding whom?"

The president also said that the United States helps developing countries by providing open and growing U.S. markets for their products. Americans buy about one-half of all manufactured goods exported by non-OPEC developing countries, Mr. Reagan said, and U.S. trade barriers are among the lowest in the world.

In broad terms, the president sketched the themes that he will stress at next week's conference in Cancun. He said that the United States will support the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs to ease trade barriers and that his administration will back continuation of a U.S. system of providing trade preferences that give access to U.S. markets for products from the developing world.

He said that the United States will target its foreign aid to "self-sustaining productive activities" — particularly in food and energy. In addition, that Reagan said that he will sell poor countries "investment is the lifeblood of development" and that they must improve

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John, 10/15/81

Mushrooms and Toadstools Toxic Hazards of Hunting Wild Delicacies in the Teutonic Forests

By John Vinocur New York Times Service BONN — This is the time of year when Germans, as if seized by a communal tropism, are drawn into the woods to gather wild mushrooms. Again and again, they are told to be careful.

under too heavy pressure these days to be much at home in the woods, a traditional German repository of soulfulness and self-knowledge, and are caught short with too little expertise and too much desire to shine. But this seems a bit intellectualized.

wives' tales, Meissner insists. Poisonous mushrooms won't tarnish silver and won't turn onions black when they're boiled together. The only adequate test is years of experience.

Dublin Festival O'Flaherty's 'The Informer' Dramatized

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss International Herald Tribune DUBLIN — The Dublin Theatre Festival has spread its wings generously this year. Long an international event, its 1981 program finds England, Poland, South Africa, the United States, Russia, Germany, France and Italy represented.

than a misty evening in a disturbed metropolis. On the brooding atmospheric mood of O'Flaherty there is only the ghost of a hint, though the bones of the story are quite faithfully retained.

Dance in London Umbrella Festival a Crowded Shop Window of New Developments

By Noel Goodwin International Herald Tribune LONDON — Take a tennis ball in one hand. Have eight other people — each do the same. Then bring the nine of you together in a cube on three levels, and devote yourselves to passing the tennis balls from one to another in prescribed patterns for up to 10 minutes.

Nobody has yet suggested pitting the teams against each other, but you never know. Moulton, who began his career in Winnipeg and spent three years as a dancer with the Merce Cunningham company before starting his own, does in fact dance in the more conventional sense of moving his legs and feet, as do his fellow-dancers, Barbara Allen and Beatrice Bogorad.

Presented through the double image of ballerina Masha Park and actress Mary Miller (the latter de-claiming passages from the Duncan memoirs), and with Richard Rodney Bennett's music almost its only theatrical saving grace, "Isadora" makes the rest of a continuingly low-key repertory look almost seductive.

Music in Paris Rebirth of the Salle Pleyel

By David Stevens International Herald Tribune PARIS — The renovated Salle Pleyel made its debut Wednesday night in an inaugural concert by the Orchestre de Paris, whose home it will be for at least two seasons and whose first evidence the orchestra should think about extending its lease immediately.

A distinguished event of the program has been Alec McCowen's reading of St. Mark's Gospel. The Abbey Theatre during the festival weeks has been presenting Tom Stoppard's "Night and Day," a discussion on the freedom of the press set in an unruly African state.

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Photography Scene

PARIS — Paul Nash, Pompidou Center, to Nov. 15. This exhibition shows the English painter Paul Nash as an accomplished photographer with an impersonal and cold eye trained to discover geometrical patterns in urban environments and landscapes.

Photography Scene

Friedlander photographs flowers and trees in gardens and in nature, drawing an interesting composition through the opposition of foreground and background. He is especially successful picturing natural landscapes.

Photography Scene

Bell Brasset, Galerie Agathe Galliard, 3 Rue du Pont-Neuf-Philippe, Oct. 20 to Nov. 30. This minor retrospective of Brandt's major work brings us into already well-known spaces of wide angles and distorted figures.

Photography Scene

Lee Friedlander, Arhens et Fleuret, Galerie Zabratzke, 29 Rue Aubry-le-Boucher, to Oct. 24. Peter Szabo, Galerie Oscura, 25 Rue du Pont-Neuf, Carouge, to Oct. 29.

Photography Scene

Geneva Photographic Espagnole, Canon Gallery, Rue Saint-Leger, to Nov. 11. Peter Szabo, Galerie Oscura, 25 Rue du Pont-Neuf, Carouge, to Oct. 29.

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Oct. 15, 1981
Table listing various New York futures contracts and their prices.

Market Summary
NYSE Most Active
Table listing the most active stocks on the NYSE.

London Metals Market
Table listing various London metals market data.

London Commodity Market
Table listing various London commodity market data.

Thursday's New Highs and Lows

Table listing various new highs and lows for different commodities.

EEC Plans to Restrict Milk Substitutes Sales

The European Economic Community plans to draw up proposals designed to restrict the marketing by European-based companies of breast milk substitutes in the Third World...

Floating Rate Notes

Table listing various floating rate notes and their details.

Selected Over-the-Counter

Table listing various over-the-counter securities and their prices.

Japan, 10/15/81

French Nationalization Faces New Challenges

(Continued from Page 1) said that the nationalization plan conforms to EEC laws and legislation.

The emerging international action — and the French government's concern — stems from the fact that the five industrial groups and the two financial groups targeted for nationalization have billions of dollars in assets abroad, some with important foreign shareholdings.

The industrial companies, for example, last year reported combined sales of roughly \$190 billion worldwide. Of that amount, roughly half came from exports and from foreign affiliates, broken down as follows: Cii, Saint-Gobain Pont-a-Mousson 60 percent, Faehney-Ugms-Kuhlmann 54 percent, Rhone-Poulenc 55.8 percent, Thomson-Brandt 45.8 percent and Cie Generale d'Electricite 30.8 percent, according to profiles of the groups published by the newspaper Le Monde last month.

"We understand the agitation and one can see the fears, but we intend to implement the nationalizations and nothing will stop the government in its country," said Loic Le Floch-Prigent, chief of staff in the Ministry of Industry during an interview Thursday.

Mr. Le Floch-Prigent and other top government officials have had regular, continuing talks with the presidents of the companies and banks and the government is counting on their cooperation.

"We have our team of lawyers and considerable means of persuasion to make sure that the nationalizations are successful," said a senior adviser to Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy.

Once the companies are nationalized, President Francois Mitterrand and Industry Minister Pierre Dreyfus will select their presidents, based on "their ideas and goals in the industrial and social spheres."

Shipping Service to China HONG KONG — Chu Kong Shipping, Wah Lee Navigation and Guangzhou Harbour Container Transportation said Thursday they have begun a container service between Guangzhou, China, and Hong Kong, with sailings every three days from each port.

shareholding in Cii-Honeywell Bull, a large computer company. The controlling 53-percent interest is held by Saint-Gobain.

Because the French company is targeted for nationalization, government planners have given the issue top priority. Indeed, exploratory talks between top officials of Saint-Gobain, the government and Honeywell have already taken place in Paris and at the Minneapolis headquarters of the U.S. company, aimed at avoiding a breakup of the computer company, several participants said.

"What is at stake here is the whole French computer effort. Since if Honeywell pulls out, France will have to turn to the Japanese or stay with a very weakened computer company," said a Western European diplomat.

Under a 1976 agreement establishing Cii-Honeywell Bull, Honeywell has the right to force the government to buy out its share for roughly \$250 million. Some French labor unions Wednesday urged the government to take over the shareholding, even through the agreement with Honeywell Bull provides Cii-Honeywell Bull important advantages through exchanges of technology and marketing outlets, including in the United States.

"I believe the companies have an interest in remaining together," Mr. Le Floch-Prigent said, adding that he felt the same way about the links between Hoechst and Roussel-Uclaf, France's second-ranking pharmaceutical company in which the German chemical giant owns a controlling 57.95-percent interest.

Nothing Excluded Preliminary government-level talks regarding Hoechst's position have already taken place, but nothing will be decided or negotiated until after the present nationalizations are completed. "Nothing is excluded" in future arrangements for Hoechst and Honeywell, said Mr. Le Floch-Prigent.

Least pressing is negotiating the future of ITT's French interests, comprising plants manufacturing telephone exchanges which generate annual sales of more than \$500 million. Any settlement of ITT's interests will be linked to a reorganization of the telephone equipment-manufacturing industry, following the nationalization of companies compete with ITT, notably CCEP's affiliates, French officials said.

Commenting on the government's response to the challenges, a senior Western diplomat based in Paris said, "They still are feeling their way amid the difficulties, but they are pushing ahead... a bit like the step-by-step building of the Pan American highway."

France

Table with financial data for ST Gobain Pont-a-Mousson, 1st Half 1981, 1980.

Japan

Table with financial data for Dai-ichi Kangaku Kenkyu, 1st Half 1981, 1980.

Mitsukoshi

Table with financial data for 1st Half 1981, 1980.

United States

Table with financial data for Alcoa, 3rd Quarter, 1981, 1980.

Allied Corp.

Table with financial data for 3rd Quarter, 1981, 1980.

Continental Group

Table with financial data for 3rd Quarter, 1981, 1980.

CBS

Table with financial data for 3rd Quarter, 1981, 1980.

American Cyanamid

Table with financial data for 2nd Quarter, 1981, 1980.

American Home Products

Table with financial data for 2nd Quarter, 1981, 1980.

Burroughs

Table with financial data for 2nd Quarter, 1981, 1980.

General Foods

Table with financial data for 2nd Quarter, 1981, 1980.

General Tel. & Electronics

Table with financial data for 2nd Quarter, 1981, 1980.

First Boston

Table with financial data for 3rd Quarter, 1981, 1980.

Gillette

Table with financial data for 3rd Quarter, 1981, 1980.

Southern Pacific

Table with financial data for 3rd Quarter, 1981, 1980.

Uplona

Table with financial data for 3rd Quarter, 1981, 1980.

COMPANY REPORTS

Revenue and profits, in millions, are in local currencies unless otherwise indicated

Table with financial data for First Boston, 3rd Quarter, 1981, 1980.

Table with financial data for Gillette, 3rd Quarter, 1981, 1980.

Table with financial data for Southern Pacific, 3rd Quarter, 1981, 1980.

Table with financial data for Uplona, 3rd Quarter, 1981, 1980.

Signal Companies

Table with financial data for Signal Companies, 3rd Quarter, 1981, 1980.

TRW

Table with financial data for TRW, 3rd Quarter, 1981, 1980.

Table with financial data for TRW, 1st Half, 1981, 1980.

Table with financial data for TRW, 9 months, 1981, 1980.

Table with financial data for TRW, 1981, 1980.

Table with financial data for TRW, 1981, 1980.

Table with financial data for TRW, 1st Half, 1981, 1980.

Table with financial data for TRW, 9 months, 1981, 1980.

Table with financial data for TRW, 1981, 1980.

Table with financial data for TRW, 1981, 1980.

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Oil Firms Using Glut To Diversify Supplies

By Nicholas Moore. LONDON — Leading oil companies are using the present glut to diversify their crude supplies, aiming to depend less on big OPEC deals and rely instead on their own production and a spread of low volume contracts, according to industry sources.

They said that among partial exceptions to the trend are four U.S. companies, Exxon, Mobil, Texaco and Standard Oil of California, which enjoy traditional access to stable supplies of Saudi Arabian crude. And many countries continue to depend on OPEC through contracts that their governments and state oil companies rushed to conclude in recent years when oil supplies were tight.

But other companies, fearing sudden interruptions to supply or arbitrary price changes, generally do not want to depend on a few long-term contracts with OPEC members, the sources said. 'Really Got Stung' Senior British Petroleum executives say the company aims to depend on OPEC for only one-third of its future crude requirement.

Low demand allowed companies to diversify supplies and the huge profits meant more to spend on exploration and upgrading refineries to handle crude oil from new sources.

The Shell group, in 1980, acquired new exploration interests in 18 countries of which only two belong to OPEC, and now is using enhanced recovery techniques to squeeze more oil out of minor non-OPEC fields in such locations as Brunei and Oman.

Reviewing the impact of the events of 1980, Gulf told shareholders, "diminished access to world oil supplies, greater incentives for domestic [U.S.] production, and a refining and marketing system which is vulnerable to high cost oil, we firmly believe that the best strategy for Gulf in the years ahead is to pursue an aggressive energy-exploration program."

As a result, Gulf plans to raise 1981 capital and exploration outlay to \$4 billion from \$3 billion last year. But with financial analysts expecting a slow revival in world oil demand and for stable crude prices, oil companies may be forced to reduce future capital spending on new offshore oil exploration.

Eurocurrency Interest Rates

Table showing Eurocurrency interest rates for various currencies (Dollar, D-Mark, Franc, Shilling, ECU, SDR) and terms (1m, 2m, 3m, 6m, 9m, 1y).

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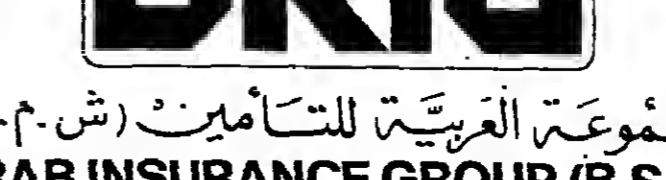
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Quotations in Conversion Units

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes symbols like AMCA Int, AMI, etc.

ADVERTISMENT

ROSCO MINSEP LIMITED (CDBs)

With reference to its advertisement of 22nd September, 1981 the undersigned announces that the proposal to increase the authorized share capital of the Company has been approved...

In order to enable CDB holders to exercise their subscription rights the possibility will be open to submit their subscriptions for new CDBs at the office of the undersigned in Amsterdam not later than Friday, 16th October, 1981, 16.00 hours.

AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY COMPANY N.V. Amsterdam, 2nd October, 1981.

Toronto Stocks

Closing Prices, Oct. 14, 1981

Table of Toronto stock prices with columns for High, Low, Close, Change. Includes symbols like 1100 Algonquin, 1101 Algonquin, etc.

High Low Close Change

Table of Montreal stock prices with columns for High, Low, Close, Change. Includes symbols like 1442 Traders, 1443 Traders, etc.

Montreal Stocks

Closing Prices, Oct. 14, 1981

Table of Montreal stock prices with columns for High, Low, Close, Change. Includes symbols like 1442 Traders, 1443 Traders, etc.

Tokyo Exchange

Table of Tokyo exchange rates with columns for Symbol, Price, Change. Includes symbols like Asahi Chem, Daiichi Chem, etc.

Canadian Indexes

Table of Canadian index values with columns for Name, Price, Change. Includes symbols like Toronto, Montreal, etc.

AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Oct. 15

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

Large table of AMEX stock prices with multiple columns for High, Low, Close, Change. Includes symbols like 1100 Algonquin, 1101 Algonquin, etc.

(Continued on Page 13)

INTERNATIONAL REAL ESTATE

Winzen Toronto - Canada Condominium Apartments for Sale. Prices from Can. \$69,000 to Can. \$89,000. 5 year net rent from 8-10% on cash invested.

Elegant Naples Beachfront Estate. Rarely in southwest Florida does a landmark home of this character and substance become available. \$795,000.

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Arkansas. Prime 243,000 sq. ft. one-story industrial building on 30 acres.

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AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Oct. 15

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

Table with multiple columns listing stock prices, including 12 Month High/Low, Dividend, and various stock symbols like AMEX, NYSE, and OTC.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE - NEW YORK 5th AVE. Town House Limestone Most Fashionable EAST 70's. Includes contact information for real estate agents.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE - SOUTH WESTERN NEW HAMPSHIRE. Includes listings for properties in New Hampshire with details on acreage and features.

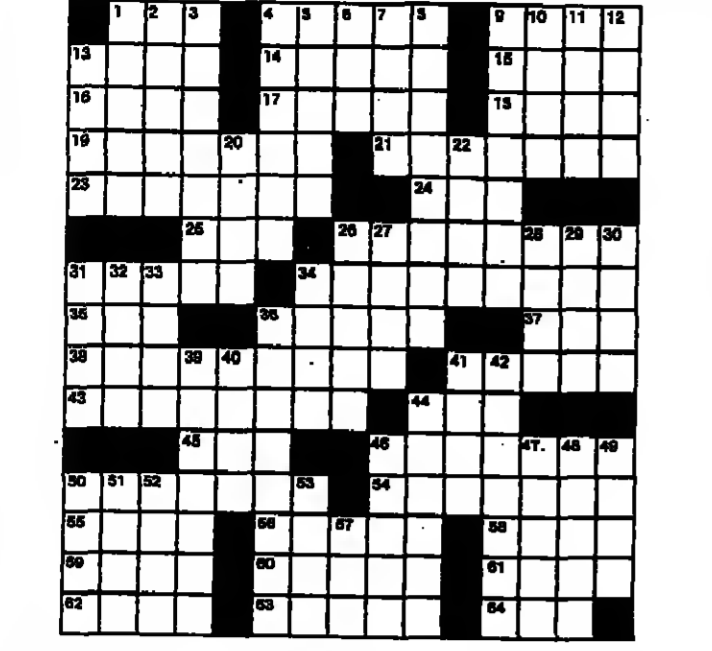
REAL ESTATE TO RENT/SHARE - GREAT BRITAIN. Includes listings for properties in London and other parts of the UK, such as 'The ideal town house for the international executive'.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS (Continued from Back Page). Includes various real estate listings, such as '2 Luxurious Apartments For Lease Worth Ave Palm Beach, Florida' and 'PARIS AREA UNFURNISHED'.

EMPLOYMENT. Includes various job openings such as 'SECRETARIAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE', 'MINERVE SEKS FOR AMERICAN', and 'EXECUTIVES AVAILABLE'.

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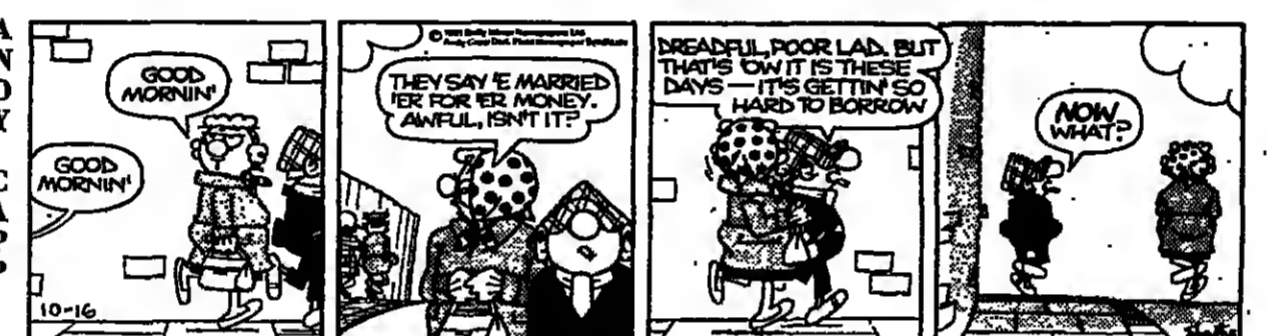
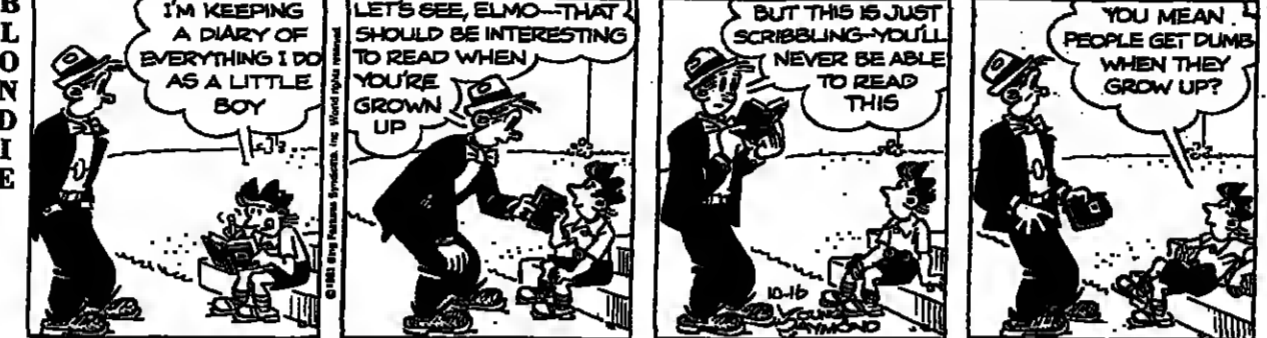
CROSSWORD By Eugene T. Malaska



- ACROSS: 1 Brit. liars, 4 Fudge, 9 Craving for chalk, e.g., 13 Site of Milton's Pandemonium, 14 Forearm bones, 15 Summon to court, 16 —the Great: 912-73, 17 Palm that produces nuts, 18 Harsh, chortling Kipnis, 19 Convention activity, 21 Part of resemblance, 23 Abandon, 24 Word with will or wind, 25 One "little woman", 26 Philately and golf, 31 Grimace, 34 Put side by side, 35 D.D.E.'s opponent, 36 Pickets, 37 African cow, 38 View from the George Washington Bridge, 41 Pulitzer poet: 1941, 43 Painted, 44 Sole, 45 Prefix, 46 Budapest, for one, 50 Easy and Grub, 54 Free of guile, 55 Motor, 56 Puts out of competition, 58 Information, 59 Home of the Hawis, 60 October, 61 Period in a Jewish year, 62 Shed, 63 Five-mechanisms, 64 Homework for an ad., DOWN: 1 Prefix with fire or choir, 2 Where a sacerdos presides, 3 Agrarian, 4 Cross, 5 Size, 6 Drink, 7 Silicate, 8 AYTU and Duchin, 9 Painter commissioned by Victoria, 10 Topsy-turvy of false friendship, 11 Stop up, 12 Ethereal, 13 Dance, 14 Metric foot, 15 Province in Can., 16 Whined, 17 Removes rascals, 18 Wind sound, 19 Being, to Aquinas, 20 Clan branch, 21 Fear, for one, 22 Spars, 23 Cuba or Menorca, 24 Wear out garments, 25 The Pauline on a track, 26 George Wither, 27 Unkempt or shell, 28 Post's realm, 29 Breaks open, 30 State on the Persian Gulf, 31 Lions and Tigers, 32 —Park (which is not a park), 33 Boris Godunov, e.g., 34 Tumbler set of organ pipes, 35 Publisher's ponderous production, 36 Old Norse poem, 37 Trustworthy, 38 Place for gobs of gobs

WEATHER

Table with columns for location, high, low, and weather conditions. Locations include ALBUQUERQUE, ALBUQUERQUE, ALBUQUERQUE, etc.



JUMBLE. A word game where letters are arranged to form words. Includes a cartoon of an auctioneer and a list of words like INBOR, RINDE, GYFFIE, GRIDIF.

DENNIS THE MENACE. A cartoon strip showing a character named Dennis causing mischief. Includes a caption: '...AND I'M SORRY I CALLED THE BABY-SITTER A WITCH. SHE'S REALLY A NICE OL' LADY WHO JUST LOOKS LIKE A WITCH!'

BOOKS

THE FISH IS RED The Story of the Secret War Against Castro By Warren Hinckle and William Turner. (Illustrated.) 373 pp. \$15.50. Harper & Row, 10 East 53rd Street, New York 10020.

Reviewed by John Leonard THIS should have been a better book. Warren Hinckle, who edited Ramparts and Scanlan's, and William Turner, who has written at length of his disenchantment with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, want to tell the whole story of our relations with Fidel Castro from the Cuban revolution of 1959 until Watergate. It is an ugly story that can't be told too often—most of today's college students weren't around at the time of the Bay of Pigs, and the Bay of Pigs was the least of it—but it needs to be told with a decent respect for the rules of evidence and the niceties of the English language. Coherence would also help.

Briefly, the Central Intelligence Agency declared war on Cuba in 1959, without bothering to consult Congress or the rest of us. That war took the form of an abortive invasion, intermittent bombings, persistent sabotage, deliberate provocation and various attempts to assassinate Castro and his brother, Raul. It was waged by Cuban exiles trained here and abroad by the CIA, mercenaries and Mafia hitmen hired by the CIA, and Agency personnel themselves, including the egregious E. Howard Hunt. It was abetted by the executive branch of our government, a number of big businesses, a consortium of Las Vegas gambling interests and the syndicate headed by Howard Hughes and H. L. Hunt had parts to play, as well as Sam (Momo) Giancana, Life magazine and the Moonies.

It was, of course, illegal, violating everything from the Neutrality Act to Florida state law to FAA regulations to the CIA's own charter. And the American public was lied to about it, from the beginning until now. Secret War This much has been reported, however belatedly, by the press and confirmed, in large measure, by the Senate Intelligence Committee. How much did the president know, whoever he was, and when did he know it? Hinckle and Turner would like to believe that every president from Eisenhower on was aware of and approved aspects of "the secret war," with the exception of Lyndon Johnson, who wanted nothing to do with a Cuba he thought belonged to the Kennedy brothers. Silence was construed as approval, so long as everything was "plausibly deniable."

By their own account, however, it is impossible to tell who knew what when. On certain matters, Robert Kennedy was misinformed and Allen Dulles kept in the dark; Richard Helms wouldn't mention the Mafia to John A. McCone. Did Richard Nixon have an inkling of the plot to kill Castro in Chile in 1971? It were so the language, like the guesswork tends to distract and to trivialize. It is easy to think of the Secret War—botulin toxin in the cigars, hypodermic needles in the fountain pens, LSD or the darts, a deplorable to get rid of the charismatic beards, counterfeit pesos and a second coming of Jesus Christ—as farce. It wasn't a farce in Iran in 1953, in Guatemala in 1954, in Chile in 1973. It shouldn't be written about by cowboys.

John Leonard is on the staff of The New York Times.

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott. A bridge column discussing a partnership bid. Includes a hand diagram with cards and a detailed analysis of the play.

ADVERTISEMENT INTERNATIONAL FUNDS October 15, 1981. A list of various international investment funds with their respective managers and performance metrics.

Observer

The Exile's Return

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — Long before the stylish people took up Nantucket and sent real estate prices there for a song...



Baker

During our absence we saw it that the house stayed full of beautiful people, and I am told by the merchants and bartenders that they looked absolutely stunning...

Guilt and Hard Questions

Robert Leuci, the Real 'Prince of the City'

By Tom Zito

NEW YORK — He looks in the mirror, and he sees a crack. So tough, this business of life colliding with art...

Three years ago, Robert Daley wrote in his book "Prince of the City: The True Story of a Cop Who Knew Too Much"...

and the right hand washes the left and both hands wash the face. You held a little dope pack, you stuck a little money in your pocket...

But Leuci met a New York City prosecutor named Nick Scoppetta. Leuci had already pocketed about \$18,000...

Through all the isolation, the humiliation, the clarity he had one source of solace: his wife, Gina, and their children, Anthony and Santina...



Robert Leuci

Another thing to say that he would like to be an investigative journalist, now that he has retired from the force...

But it rings as false as the TV promotion picture of him. He was grinning, all his teeth showing...

His wife keeps saying to him: "Bob, relax. You're retired now. Sit down and enjoy yourself."

PEOPLE: Washington's Green Book

Includes 'Madame Justice'

Henry A. Kissinger is still in but Jean S. Harris is out, according to the 1982 "Green Book"...

The news came on the same day that James Tobin won the Nobel Prize in economics...

Concert promoter Stewart Fason, who said he was searching for a young violinist he heard playing on a New York street...

The Russian-born cellist and conductor Mstislav Rostropovich...

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